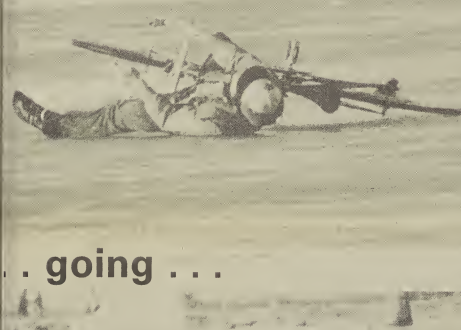




and he's going ...



... going ...



... gone

ickets ... 'You're never right'

Note: This is part two of a series on BYU basketball ticket distribution. See related page 5.

By ROBES PATTON
Sports Editor

While the Cougars struggle to gain national recognition on the basketball court, the student-ticket situation at BYU also divides the school.

At Louisville, mecca of the 1980 National Champions and perennial Metro Conference power Cardinals, games are played in 16,613-seat Freedom Hall. The Cardinal student body is allotted 3,000 of the seats.

The tickets aren't up front, either. Cardinal students sit in the balcony of the hall from midcourt and around behind the basket.

The majority of student sections are comparable to the student section of the Marriott Center. Students sit on the opposite side of the benches and scores table, while the public looks down on the teams' backs.

At Duke's Cameron Indoor Stadium, notoriously one of the most intimidating arenas to play in, the students occupy rows A-J ... all the way around the court. But while the situation at Duke seems like student-section heaven on the surface, other reasons dictate the Blue Devil generosity.

At Louisville, where the top collegian, Ralph Sampson, graces the court, students are allotted 44 percent of the available tickets.

At Virginia, where the Cavaliers are home in the 16,700-seat Patrick Gymnasium, almost half of the seats are for students.

At Duke's Cameron Indoor Stadium, where the Blue Devils play, the student section is the largest in the nation.

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At Duke's Cameron Indoor Stadium, where the Blue Devils play, the student section is the largest in the nation.

"BYU was neither generous nor stingy in percentage of arena seats allotted to students." — Robes Patton.

percentage of the BYU student body (29) that gets tickets was one of the highest of the schools polled, however.

As far as percentage of the arenas go, Indiana, North Carolina, Duke, Missouri, Virginia, Oregon State, Iowa, and Notre Dame allot more than 40 percent of the house to students.

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The bottom ten rows in Cameron Stadium are on bleachers that put fans from the wall, with more comfortable, permanent seats behind.

"I've been fortunate enough to be involved in some arena structures," said Scott Williams, special events director at BYU, when questioned about the differences between the situation at Duke and in the Marriott Center.

"They take the bottom 10 rows, which are probably on risers and are poorer seats as far as comfort, and they build the comfort seats for the dollar people."

Differences exist not only in location and number of student seats, but also in distribution and price.

At most schools, student ticket payments are included in university fees or are included in a student athletic fee.

At Duke, students paid \$15 for five football games and \$60 for all football and basketball games.

At DePaul, where the Blue Demons have emerged as a national power during the regular season, tickets are \$5.

Fifty dollars is the price for football and basketball tickets at Louisville, and the going rate at New Mexico's University Arena is free with I.D. and \$5 for a guest.

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Inmates at Sing Sing holding 17 hostages, but 'coming to terms'

OSSINING, N.Y. (AP) — Rebellious inmates threw away some of their clubs Monday at the old Sing Sing prison, and state officials said hours later they believed they had "come to terms" with the prisoners for release of 17 guards held hostage.

"We are waiting now for them to come back to us to say, 'OK, you have lived up to your part of the agreement, we'll release the hostages,'" said Lou Ganin, spokesman for the state Corrections Department.

Ganin's comments came at the first news briefing at the prison in 22 hours. He said the state presented an offer to the inmates just before 6 p.m.

He would not give any details of the deal.

Before his comments, the inmates unfurled a bedsheet banner reading "It's over tonight." Earlier banners had said the inmates didn't want violence.

The sign and a shower of mud handies and guards' nightsticks appeared around 2 p.m., nearly 43 hours after a riot and takeover of one cell block Saturday night.

Over a public-address system rigged up by the inmates, talk was heard about clearing a barricaded catwalk connecting the cell block with parts of prison still in the hands of authorities.

The developments came after Gov. Mario Cuomo had declared he would make no deals until the prisoners freed the hostages.

No force
The governor also ruled out for the time being the use of force to retake the prison, although a team of guards trained for that task was at the scene, said Cuomo's chief spokesman, Tim Russert.

Cuomo stated his position from his Manhattan office while officials and inmates negotiated through steel bars at the prison on the Hudson River 30 miles north of New York City. Asked the significance of the clubs being thrown out, Russert said, "We look at it as a hopeful sign, but not one which is conclusive of the crisis."

Without detailing their nature or number, Cuomo said he had received "a list of requests" from the rioters. The number of inmates involved in the siege of Cell Block

B was unclear, although officials said 80 percent of the 200 inmates present when the takeover occurred did not want to take part in it.

No decision
Russert said the prisoners have not asked for food themselves, but allowed 17 trays to be brought in for the hostages.

State Sen. Ralph J. Marino, a Republican who is chairman of the Senate Committee on Crime and Corrections, told The New York Times that overcrowding at the prison was "the chief issue." But Newsday quoted him as saying the inmates' demands included better health facilities, a "more orderly procedure" for being transferred to other prisons, and amnesty.

Cuomo's son and top aide, Andrew, taking a fresh shirt to his father Monday morning, described the prisoner requests as "all above the board," but would not elaborate.

High court favors boom to BYU hearing request

By SHERIDAN R. HANSEN

BYU officials are disappointed at news that the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear the university's appeal of a court order requiring the school to turn donor names over to the Internal Revenue Service.

Paul Richards, BYU public communications director, said Monday the move by the high court probably means the university's long battle with the IRS is over. It still leaves unanswered, however, the responsibilities a private university has in complying with an IRS order.

"We are disappointed that we weren't able to get a Supreme Court ruling on this matter," Richards said. "We've pursued it to the best of our ability and it didn't go our way."

According to an Associated Press story,

the government said there is no longer a controversy since the university complied with the demand.

Before the appeal was considered, BYU received an order from Federal District Court in Salt Lake City to turn over a list of \$50 donors who gave property to BYU from 1976 to 1978. BYU attempted to win a stay from the high court but was unsuccessful, and the list was turned over to the IRS on Nov. 19, 1982.

The IRS sought the donor list because it claimed that on many returns it audited there were overstated donations to BYU.

The IRS discovered by auditing returns of 162 taxpayers that the value of art objects or silver mining claims they had donated to the university were greatly exaggerated.

The taxpayers claimed the gifts were

worth \$18 million, but the value was placed at \$2 million by the IRS.

Richards said this case may have set some kind of precedent, and BYU will fight again if the IRS issues another subpoena for donor names after the 1978 tax year.

"The fundamental issue at hand was whether a private institution is obligated to release confidential information to the government," Richards said.

BYU complied after its request to postpone the effect of the ruling was turned down by Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White.

Tax increase possible

Reagan works on budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is giving serious thought to seeking higher taxes for 1985 and beyond to bring the government's burgeoning budget deficits under control, administration sources said on Monday.

One source, asking not to be quoted by name, said Reagan appeared receptive in general to the tax idea in a meeting with senior advisers and ordered the Treasury Department for specific proposals.

Reagan, facing awesome deficits that could swell from a record \$200 billion in 1984 to nearly \$300 billion by 1988, also was considering proposals for reducing his military spending plans, freezing spending for certain non-military programs and helping the unemployed.

Intense pressure
Reagan, under intense pressure from his advisers and political allies to trim his record defense budget, scheduled separate

meetings Monday to deal with that issue. Several aides said they were hopeful Reagan would approve a modest cut for 1984 and larger reductions in his military buildup plans for 1985 through 1988.

Reagan and his advisers are trying to reach final decisions this week on the new budget plan he must send Congress on Jan. 31.

Reagan has approved administration plans to ask Congress to cut \$33 billion from domestic programs in 1984 to deal with the deficit from growing above \$200 billion.

Non-defense
The administration sources, none of whom wanted to be identified, said budget director David A. Stockman has specific programs in mind for cuts, but Reagan may expand the effort to include a partial non-defense spending freeze to appease congressional Democrats and Republicans

who have called for holding 1984 spending at 1983 levels.

Among the targets mentioned for freezes are government salaries and the automatic cost-of-living increases each year in social benefit programs, such as Medicare, Medicaid and food stamps.

Social Security
Still up in the air, sources said, is whether Reagan will propose Social Security benefit reductions or tax increases in his 1984 budget to deal with the pension system's own deficit problem.

A Reagan decision on this sensitive matter hinges on whether a bipartisan Social Security commission can agree on a course of action by Saturday's deadline, they said.

One tax-raising plan that could wind up in the 1984 budget would require workers to pay taxes on employer-paid health insurance premiums beyond a certain limit.

Moslems in Russia today's forum topic

Despite "Russification" and 20th-century pressures for modernization, approximately 50 million Muslims in the Soviet Union continue to have large families and maintain a strong sense of identity and tradition.

David C. Montgomery, a professor of history and coordinator of the Near Eastern Studies Program at BYU, will talk about these people at the opening winter semester Forum assembly today.

The public is invited to the illustrated lecture, scheduled at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

The talk will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV and repeated Jan. 25 at 9 p.m.

Montgomery recently spent a year among the Uzbek Turks in Soviet Turkistan. He observes that the Soviet Muslims, who live in a vast area north of Iran and Afghanistan, are growing comparatively quickly as a group and may constitute one-quarter of the Soviet population by the end of the century.

"This will place them in a position to play an increased role in the Soviet labor force and the military," the professor observed. "These Soviet Muslims live along the sensitive and strategic borders

with the Near East and China, having close ethnic ties with related peoples across the frontier. Thus, they will be a factor in internal development and foreign relations."

Montgomery has won several fellowships and written numerous articles on the Mongolians and Uzbeks. He is currently writing a dictionary in the Uzbek language.



DR. DAVID C. MONTGOMERY

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baker not to seek re-election

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee has told relatives and top aides he has decided tentatively not to seek re-election in 1984, sources said Monday.

Instead, Senate sources said Baker would serve out the remainder of his term as the powerful GOP floor leader, and explore other possibilities.

Reagan up to 'keister' in leaks

WASHINGTON — President Reagan ordered his staff Monday not to talk to reporters without approval of his official spokesmen, one of whom quoted him as saying "I've had it up to my keister with these leaks."

David R. Gergen, the president's assistant for communications, said "I wouldn't call this a gag rule," but said it was intended to stop aides from attending meetings with Reagan and then disclosing details to reporters.

'Robin Hood's oak tree' saved

NOTTINGHAM, England — The 500-year-old "Robin Hood's oak tree" in Sherwood Forest has been saved by modern science after vandals set it on fire last August.

Two truckloads of burned wood have been removed, a waterproof chemical applied to heal the scars and fluids sprayed on to preserve the trunk, the county council said Monday.

The tree, one of the oldest in Britain, attracts

some 500,000 visitors a year because it is believed to have been a meeting point for the legendary Robin and his medieval band of merry men.

Shock reduces childbirth pain

LONDON — Eight of 10 women who tried electric shock treatment to reduce pain during childbirth said the new method was successful, the Sunday Times reported.

Doctors at Hammersmith hospital who are developing the technique hope it will enable them to use fewer drugs during childbirth, the paper Times said.

In the new technique, weak current is applied through four pads fixed on either side of the spine above and below the waist, causing endorphins — natural painkillers — to be released by the woman's body, the newspaper said.

Developers of the treatment say there is no danger involved.

Traffic cop 'goes to the dogs'

CADIZ, Ky. — Garbage collectors have the right-of-way in this western Kentucky town, thanks to a canine companion called Duster.

The big, long-haired dog of unknown ancestry has developed an affinity for garbage trucks. He runs out into the road and blocks traffic, according to truck driver William "Red" Gordon.

"He works the traffic just like a traffic cop," Gordon said.

"The garbage man just loves Duster and he gets to where he watches Duster more than the traffic," said Rebecca Boggers, who adopted Duster when the dog showed up in the neighborhood one day.

Before Duster began helping garbage trucks he performed the same duty for the school bus.

Lebanese talks still stymied

KHALDE, Lebanon (AP) — The United States made another proposal to Israel and Lebanon on Monday and President Reagan sent special envoy Philip C. Habib back to the Middle East to try to break the deadlock over an agenda for the troop withdrawal talks.

There were indications Reagan was getting impatient with Israel's insistence that an Israeli-Lebanese political settlement be given priority over the withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian troops from Lebanon.

An Israeli spokesman said the Lebanese at the fifth session of the talks rejected U.S. proposals made at the fourth meeting last Thursday. But a joint statement by the three delegations said "new proposals on an agreed agenda were submitted today and will be presented to the governments of Israel and Lebanon."

A sixth meeting was scheduled Thursday at the Israeli border town of Kiryat Simona.

Reagan met in Washington with Habib, Secretary of State George P. Shultz, Vice President George Bush and Defense Secretary Caspar W.

Weinberger, and the diplomatic troubleshooter said he was leaving immediately for Israel.

Habib told reporters Reagan "emphasized the importance he attaches to achieving the prompt withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon. It is a dis-

appointment to all of us that more headway has not been made."

The ambassador said he would emphasize in Jerusalem and Beirut that the withdrawal of foreign forces "is essential and remains a top priority. . . . We all believe more headway

could be made. We believe it is taking long."

Israeli officials the latest U.S. proposals contained "a points of content and Israeli acceptance would depend on touches" added Lebanon and Israel.

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Students who qualify for an academic scholarship may be eligible for an additional grant for \$200 or \$400 based on their financial need. There are also scholarships for which financial need is a major consideration in making the award. To be considered for a grant or a need-based scholarship, you must complete the Financial Aid Form (FAF) or Family Financial Statement (FFS) and submit it by Feb. 1.

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Matheson tells legislature

Education key to future

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Scott Matheson, saying Utah was "uniquely situated to benefit from emerging economic trends," told the 45th Legislature on Monday the state must build its future on education and careful development of natural resources.

Matheson, in remarks to a joint session of the Legislature, said the state must lay the foundation for future prosperity by training its young people to compete for a burgeoning number of jobs in high technology.

"We cannot sit idly by, waiting for the economy to recover, for if we do, Utah will forfeit its leadership in a new era. The future is not something we must endure. Our history shows it is something we can make," Matheson told the veto-proof, Republican-controlled body.

Matheson, who has proposed an austere \$1.9 billion budget, said Utah's wealth of mineral resources and its well-educated population can serve to attract high-technology industries.

Exotic minerals

"Utah is rich in exotic minerals which will be developed for use in new and emerging technologies," Matheson said. "The raw material of the information age

is intelligence, and the most important factor in making siting decisions is access to a supply of skilled professional and technical workers."

In that vein, Matheson urged lawmakers to rely more heavily on local school boards to finance construction of new schools and to make better use of existing buildings. He called for programs that would acquaint secondary and college students with computers and other sophisticated technology.

Matheson also asked the Legislature to provide immediate economic relief by passing an emergency jobs bill to aid the unemployed and to create a better climate for small businesses by passing four proposals recommended by the Governor's Advisory Committee on Small Business.

Recommendations

The Democratic governor also listed four recommendations to strengthen laws against drunken driving, including authority for police officers to take the licenses of drivers arrested or cited for driving while intoxicated.

Matheson speaks again Tuesday to present the Legislature with his tightest budget yet — the biggest issue before the 60-day session.

Republican leaders said they would save their response to Matheson's proposals until hearing his budget message.

House Speaker Norman Bangert, R-West Valley City, said Matheson correctly identified the state's problems, but offered few solutions.

"He didn't put any meat on the bones," Bangert said. "He's outlined the issues. Now we've got to solve the problems."

New industry

Senate Majority Leader Kay Cornaby, R-Salt Lake, said the only way to provide new jobs for Utah was to attract new industry.

"The thing that struck me is there has been an apparent lack on the part of the executive branch to solicit out-of-state business to increase employment," Cornaby said.

Both chambers are more than two-thirds Republican, the biggest majority by a party since 1967. The GOP has a 58-17 edge in the House and a 24-5 advantage in the Senate.

The new Legislature has 33 new representatives in the 75-member House and five new members in the 29-member Senate. Four of the new senators were representatives last session.

Airline gives new fares

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Western Airlines is offering new round-trip fares of \$198 or less to most major cities in the United States.

Travel on the "Super Liberation Fares" must begin by April 1.

Family involvement needed in birth-control regulation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker on Monday recommended a rule requiring family planning clinics supported by federal funds to notify parents of minors who receive birth control pills, diaphragms or intrauterine devices.

PPFA in court

The Planned Parenthood Federation of America immediately moved in U.S. District Court to block implementation of the rule, which still must be approved by the Office of Management and Budget. "These regulations are an outrage and threaten the health and well-being of hundreds of thousands of teen-agers and their families," said Eve Paul, Planned Parenthood's vice president for legal affairs.

Deep responsibility

But Schweiker said in a statement, "This department has a deep responsibility to protect the health and safety of minor adolescents who are given prescription birth control drugs and devices paid for with taxpayer dollars." He cited the 1981 budget act in which Congress encouraged parental participation in a teen-ager's

use of family planning services that receive federal funds.

Critics charged that the regulation would not promote parent-child discussion about sex.

No affect

"These regulations are not going to strengthen family communication; they are going to endanger the health and safety of thousands of young people," said the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

"We at Planned Parenthood encourage family involvement," Paul said, "but to make it mandatory means that there are some people who cannot involve their parents."

"We are afraid that the minor will simply proceed to have sex without protection and the result would be unwanted pregnancies leading to abortion or out-of-wedlock pregnancies that the minor would not be able to handle," she said.

Paul said Planned Parenthood filed papers in U.S. District Court here seeking to block implementation of the ruling on the grounds that it violated the family planning statutes and the U.S. Constitution's guarantee against invasion of privacy.

Marjory Mecklenberg, HHS deputy assistant secretary for population affairs, contended, however, that increased parental involvement would encourage more minors to postpone sexual activity or at least encourage them to use contraceptives if they decide to have sex.

Seek information

She said it has been estimated that about 668,000 teen-agers visit family planning clinics each year, although others seek birth control information and devices from private physicians.

Under the proposed rules, family planning agencies receiving federal funds under Title X of the Public Health Service Act would be required to notify a parent or guardian within 10 days after a minor receives a prescription contraceptive or device.

Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Fair through Wednesday. Highs 45-50; lows 20-25. For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Monday: High temperature: 42 Low temperature: 21 One year ago: 30-4 Prevailing wind direction: southwest

Peak wind speed: 13 mph. 2:15 p.m. Monday High humidity: 90 percent Low humidity: 32 percent Precipitation: none Month to date: 0.15 inches Since Oct. 1, 1982: 7.08 inches

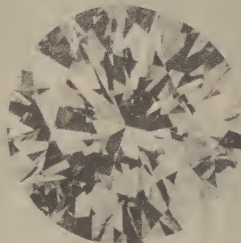
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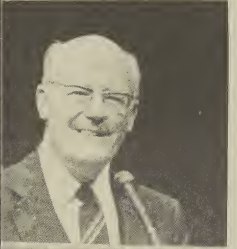
Elder Backman focuses on need to prepare for future

By JULIE STIBRAL
Senior Reporter

importance of the future and closing doors the past was stressed by Elder Robert L. man, a member of the First Quorum of city and president of the Young Men's organ- of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter- Saints.

her Backman spoke at a 14-Stake Fireside nday night at the Marriott Center.

ew doors can be opened any time we choose, id ones can be closed — even today," Elder man said.



ELDER BACKMAN

Forum attendance carries president

Forum and Devotional assemblies.

"We are taking the problem seriously," he said. "We do hope to take a long look at a more creative approach for next fall and next year.

"We will continue to have the very best kind of speakers at the forum series and we will continue to support the devotional series," Holland said. "One thing we will be trying to do for next fall is to get the speakers to spend more time on campus, and have other activities planned for the speaker to participate in."

He said BYU students are able to receive weekly instruction from the leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which is an opportunity few other church members have.

School officials have considered moving the forum lectures to another location on campus, but Holland said the plan doesn't seem feasible.

"There is no other place on campus that is large enough to handle any significant portion of students and faculty who should be in attendance," he said.

"We are living in the most exciting, explosive, dynamic, dramatic dispensation in the history of the world. What a time to be preparing for life! Please remember, however, that the future is beyond our grasp unless we take advantage of today, opening new doors to growth and accomplishment," he said.

Elder Backman named six items that have opened up new views to mankind. "One, the artificial heart implanted in Dr. Barney Clark.

Two, space exploration. Three, the advance in communication and transportation. Four, increased knowledge of the chemistry of our bodies. Five, the use of atomic energy. Six, the computer age."

"Sometimes we procrastinate the closing and opening of doors. Habits we would like to break, new projects we would like to embark on, great things we are going to do . . . someday. But that someday will never come unless we choose to close the door on old past patterns that are not working for us and open the door on new opportunities," Elder Backman said.

He told members of the audience to seek an education, and stressed its highest purpose. "The highest purpose of education is to develop character. There is no end to the progress of a man or woman who seeks learning, who seeks the truth, even by study and also by faith.

"Obviously, God expects us to use our minds, stretch our intellects, to think. Yes, my young brothers and sisters, I encourage you to seek an education, stretch your minds and develop your skills as much as you can."

He told the members of the audience to begin today to break old habits and embark on new projects.

Murder suspects remain in Oregon

A father and son, arrested Friday in connection with the Nov. 20 robbery and murder of BYU student Dan Okeberry, are still in Oregon where they were arrested, according to Provo Police Lt. Warren Grossgebauer.

Provo police have been denied extradition of the two men, he said.

Duran M. Willett, 44, and his son Harley E. Willett, 19, were arrested in Coos County Oregon after several weeks of investigation and gathering information, Grossgebauer said.

Dan Okeberry, 29, assistant manager of The Storehouse Market in Provo, was shot once

Spends 20 minutes in sun

Clark strolls outdoors

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Barney Clark's trips outside his hospital room occur spontaneously and aren't part of a recuperative plan for the world's first permanent recipient of an artificial heart, an official said Monday.

Clark, in his 40th day with the Jarvik-7 mechanical heart, remained in serious but stable condition at the University of Utah Medical Center, said spokesman John Dwan.

Meanwhile, Dwan said Dr. Chase Peterson, university president for healthsciences, planned a news conference Tuesday to elaborate on Clark's progress since his landmark implant surgery on Dec. 2.

The university discontinued its daily news briefings on the 61-year-old Clark on Dec. 27.

Clark had a busy Saturday and a quiet Sunday at the University of Utah Medical Center. His wife, Una Loy, spent Sunday with him in his room.

Clark left his room three times in five days last week. Saturday, he was taken in a wheelchair to the hospital's radiology department for routine x-rays, then spent about 20 minutes in a sunny corridor overlooking the Salt Lake Valley.

But Dwan said the trips would be irregular.

"They are done whenever the doctors feel it is appropriate and whenever they ask him if he wants to go," Dwan said. "They're spontaneous and based on the condition of Dr. Clark."

Clark, a retired dentist from the Seattle suburb of Des Moines, smiled and waved to a passerby who said hello to him.

Officials said Clark's family is faced with a large hospital bill and will have substantial expenses when Clark is able to leave the hospital. A home will have to be remodeled to accommodate the system that powers his artificial heart.

John Reinertsen, medical center executive director, said Clark's hospital expenses so far are about \$80,000 to \$90,000.

He said Clark is charged a reduced rate in the intensive care unit because he requires the attention of few nurses. He remains in the ICU because it was modified for the heart drive system.

The Jarvik-7 and driver were donated and Dr. William DeVries, the surgeon who implanted Clark's heart, and other doctors have donated their services.

Shipping seeds into space?

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—A mail-order company is shipping watermelon, tomato, sesame and violet seeds into outer space on the space shuttle Challenger's maiden voyage. George B. Park Jr., spokesman for Geo. W. Park Seed Co., said.

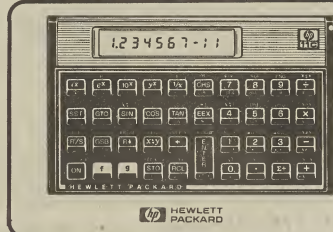
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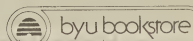
in the back of the head as he carried bags of money to his cart to make a night deposit.

Because Provo police have been denied ex-



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Now, a word of caution:

You'll be seeing a lot of summer sales job offers in this newspaper during the next few weeks.

When you start comparing job offers, remember:

Wrong: Right:

Are you comfortable working for a company that's been in business a year or so? (Many of the companies who recruited at BYU just last year are already out of business.)

Will they be around to write your last paycheck?

Training? Naa . . . Just hit the streets and get to work.

Satisfaction?

Can they really guarantee you anything about your summer income? Or is their sales pitch just a lot of hot air? Three to 18 months in business doesn't prove much. 90% of last year's businesses fail within the first five years.

Eagle Systems and affiliates have been in business over 20 years. We're very stable. Definitely here to stay.

*We'll be around to write *all* your checks. We've been writing rather fat checks for years. And we will again this year. And next. And the year after that.

**We'll train you to do the job right, successfully, and enjoyably. At our expense, you'll attend a week-long, professional training seminar. It's taught by some of the nation's best job training professionals.

A high level of job satisfaction comes from being involved with products that can improve lives.

Our 9 year summer track record proves what your income can be. Our top first-year sales people earned \$15,000 last summer. Our top second year salesmen earned \$23,000 in 15 weeks.

We'd like to tell you about the job and answer your questions. Join us tomorrow at 7 pm. 5600 North University (at the mouth of Provo Canyon).

Just facts, nice people, and refreshments.



Eagle Systems International

*For earnings information, see the "\$5,000 COUPON" in today's paper.

**But believe it or not, the money isn't the best thing about this job. See "Our summer job . . ." ad also in today's paper.

Sports

Sportsline

In memory of 1982 Y football

By ROBES PATTON
Sports Editor

Although the BYU football season ended on a somewhat sour note against Big 10 power Ohio State in the Holiday Bowl, the 1982 grid campaign was not void of highlights.

Some of the Cougar exploits I'll remember best from the 1982 season include:

— Coming oh-so-close in Athens, Ga., and "holding" Herschel Walker to 124 yards on 31 carries.
— Backup quarterback Eric Kizmarzick coming off the bench with 13 seconds remaining in the first half of the Nevada-Las Vegas game and tossing a touchdown pass to Jimmy Jones to put the Cougars up 20-0.

— Casey Tiumalu up the middle.
— Neil Balholm over the middle.
— Gordon Hudson anywhere.
— Kurt Gunther's first field goal of the season in the Air Force loss and his career-record 48 yarder to put the Wyoming game out of reach.

— Mike Edo heading for the end zone.
— The offensive line shredding opposing defenses and giving Steve Young enough time to paint portraits of the stadium.

— Bart Oates pushing Hawaii nose guard Falaniko Noga all over the field.
— Steve Young in the open field, challenging the opposition to put him out of the game.

— Doing exactly what they had to for a fifth straight trip to the Holiday Bowl. (Beating the Utes in Salt Lake City).

— Playing Ohio State, and seeing the OSU band, one of the best in the land.

Jim McMahon's emergence in the NFL has to have the Baltimore Colts talking to themselves. The 0-8-1 Colts passed up the NCAA's most prolific passer for Ohio State's Art Schlichter (the No. 4 pick overall).

McMahon was taken by Chicago with the No. 5 pick and almost made the strike-torn season's playoffs.

The Colts fourth-round pick, Mike Pagel of Arizona State, got nearly all the playing time while Schlichter was labeled "a project."

McMahon was also a project . . . until the Bears got desperate for a win.

In San Diego's Jack Murphy Stadium during the Holiday Bowl, Budweiser had its patented "This Bud's for You" advertisement on the scoreboard. Above it was a moving sign that ran statistics during the game.

My brother got a good laugh when he looked up and saw the stat sign stopped, forming the message, "Brigham Young, This Bud's for You."

This weekend's NFL playoff games should be closer than some of the blowouts in the first round. The surprise team to beat may have emerged in Cincinnati as the New York Jets broke their near-annual playoff drought and pounded the Bengals.

Richard Todd, Wesley Walker and Freeman

McNeil will be tough to shut down on offense for New York.

McNeil, a product of the UCLA Bruins, will be on home turf in the Los Angeles Coliseum, but so will the Raiders' rookie sensation Marcus Allen.

The Packers and Dallas also renew a long-vacated playoff rivalry. Speaking of waiting awhile to win again in the playoffs, Washington and Miami are back in action, as are the Minnesota Vikings.

San Diego will try to make it to the Super Bowl, but the Chargers have proven to be choikers in recent playoffs and may be the Rams of the 80s.

The most competitive basketball in the West may be in the PCAA, with Utah State on the upswing and conference newcomer, No. 11 UNLV, running through the schedule.

The conference also features 1982 NCAA Western Regional guest Fresno State, Long Beach State, the Anteaters of Cal-Irvine and Cal State-Fullerton.

I'm not sure if my ticket was in the bin for the random first priority drawing at 5 a.m. Saturday. I had number 1188, and I think they were supposed to call it. Only it sounded like 1188, 1190, and 1186. When the drawing was about halfway over, a friend I was waiting with, Mark Peterson, leaned over and said, "There's got to be something unfortunate about this."

I figured out what it was about 6:45 a.m. . . . neither of us had our numbers called.

ACC three-point shot gets mixed responses

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Atlantic Coast Conference teams are capitalizing on the shortest long shot in college basketball and indulging with a flourish in the new three-point field goal.

Through Jan. 5, ACC teams had hit 114 of 234 baskets from three-point territory for 48.7 percent. Opponents have hit 76 of 199 for 38.2 percent.

The biggest single feat came Wednesday when 18th-ranked North Carolina and Rutgers combined for 20 three-pointers in the Tar Heels' 86-69 victory.

North Carolina hit 12 of 24, including four in the first five minutes. Rutgers hit eight of 15.

The ACC is experimenting this season with three points for shots beyond the 19-foot semicircle measured from the backboard. Other conferences are experimenting with three-pointers from distances up to 22 feet. None, however, are shorter than 19 feet.

Three-point distance in the National Basketball Association ranges from 22 feet in the corners to 23.9 feet at the top of the key.

"Nineteen feet is the perfect distance for the three-point line. It makes coaches think about what

defense to play," said North Carolina Coach Dean Smith. "We played more straight man-to-man against Rutgers than we have all year."

Others, though, are questioning whether the ACC's long shot is long enough.

"Where the line is now, it's a normal shot," said North Carolina State guard Derek Whittenburg, a 49 percent shooter overall who has hit 16 of 26 three-pointers for 61.5 percent. "I hope they'll move it back to the 20-foot range to reward the long-distance shooter."

Whittenburg's coach, Jim Valvano, is no fan of the ACC rule, either.

After one game, Valvano quipped, "I don't want to say the ACC's three-point line is too close, but my mother came out of the stands at halftime and knocked in three out of four."

North Carolina senior guard Jim Braddock, who had been averaging 5.8 points, hit six of seven three-pointers against Rutgers and finished with a career-high 20 points.

"I felt a lot better because I was more a part of the offense," he said. "Once you get the chance to shoot, you feel much better."

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Today, the toughest thing about going to college is finding the money to pay for it. But Army ROTC can help—two ways!

First, you can apply for an Army ROTC scholarship. It covers tuition, books, and supplies, and pays you up to \$1,000 each school year it's in effect.

But even if you're not a scholarship recipient, ROTC can still help with financial assistance—up to \$1,000 a year for your last two years in the program.

For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science. **ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

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Get ready for ski day by dancing
Friday, Jan. 14
to London Bridge
8:30-11:30 p.m.
ELWC BLRM
Free ski passes to be given away.

\$1.50 w/I.D. \$2.50 w/out
Semester dance card — Free

Schedule

10:30 a.m. — 1st group meet under canopy ELWC and depart
12:00 noon — Skiing begins
3:00 p.m. — 2nd group meet under canopy ELWC and depart
4:30 p.m. — Night skiing begins
7:30 p.m. — Refreshments, meet in lodge
8:00 p.m. — Movie begins
10:00 p.m. — Leave lodge
11:30 p.m. — Arrive in Provo

**** Ski passes and transportation tickets must be purchased in advance (321 ELWC).**

Bring your own lunch and/or supper-food is available at the lodge.



SKI DAY



Brighton Ski Resort

Saturday, January 15, 1983

½ Day & Night — \$10.00
(10:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m.)

Night — \$7.00
(3:00 p.m.-11:30 p.m.)

Refreshments and movie included
Transportation: Round trip — \$3.00
Purchase tickets in advance,
Wed., Jan. 12-Fri., Jan. 14, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
327 ELWC Business Office
"Limited Supply"



SOCIAL OFFICE




Universe photo by Steve Olsen

Greg Kite battles for position against Weber State center in Thursday's 84-81 loss to Weber State in Ogden. Kite had a career-high 23 points and pulled down 14 rebounds. The Cougars open their conference schedule Friday against San Diego State in the Marriott Center, where student tickets sales have been good.

Leftover tickets be sold soon

Headlines for purchase of priority tickets for the West Athletic Conference half of basketball season have passed. A large number of tickets remain to be sold Wednesday between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Remaining priority tickets will go on sale Saturday at 5 a.m., and Saturday 500 students signed up for 288 pairs of tickets, according to figures from the ASBYU Office.

At that time, students were able to get priority two tickets, thus the wait speculated for Monday, when the priority two tickets place between 5 and 7 p.m.

Cougars to Utes, beat Aggies

Cougars came back after a disappointing loss to Utah in women's basketball action last night to overwhelm the Utah State 68-63 in the consolation game of the C-10 on Saturday night in Ogden.

Team, we just had a vacation that was too long, said Cougar coach Courtney Leishman. "We got the needed tonight, but we just couldn't make Leishman said.

Cougars shot a cool 36 percent from the field, while Utes ended up with 53 percent.

For most of the game, but the Cougars were at their heels for a halftime score of 32-22.

Utes opened it up in the second half, capitalizing on a trio of Cougar fouls, and outscored the Cougars 18-2 with 14 minutes left in the game.

Cougars ended up with four players in double figures. Cindy Battistone took top honors with 18 points and Valerie Cravens netted 20. Kathy and Lori Vreeken had 11 points each.

Thursday night, the Cougars rolled in the consolation game against the Aggies. "Kathy (DeVries) had the best game of her life," Leishman said. "We had 19 assists in the game."

That means that we are playing team basketball that is more satisfying than anything that happened tonight.

The evening with 43 percent shooting from the floor, while Utah State shot a grim 33 percent.

Softball team leading tryouts

Due to the cold weather, the BYU women's softball team is getting under way. Try-outs are in session at 2:45 p.m. today through Friday. All interested people are welcome to try out.

For more information, contact Coach Chris Peterson at 378-3334.



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Pair of Ski
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Proposal faces uphill battle

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A proposal to drop up to 45 colleges from the NCAA's Division I basketball program faces an uphill battle after the American Council on Education and the Big Eight Conference announced they oppose the plan.

Spokesman for both groups said they would oppose the plan to eliminate 35 of 45 colleges from the association's largest division. The Daily Oklahoman reported in its Friday editions.

The proposal will be up for a vote next week at the National Collegiate Athletic Association's convention in San Diego.

The announcement dimmed the hopes for approval of the plan since all the Big Eight members and most of the Education Council members are in Division IA, which includes the largest schools within Division I.

Their support would be needed to pass the measure, the newspaper said.

The NCAA drew up the restructuring proposal after many of the nation's major athletic programs requested the division be reduced to schools with similar financial athletic program commitments.

The schools dropped would become Division II schools and lose their chances to compete for the national title against the biggest colleges. There are 274 schools with basketball teams competing in Division I.

Dr. Robert Atwell, executive vice president of the scholastic council, said its committee has asked

Swimmers at 2-5

The BYU swim team returned from recent competition in Hawaii and California with a dual meet record of 2-5.

In the most recent action, the Cougar swim team were defeated by the sixth-ranked USC Trojans 69-44. The Cougars, however, had trounced Long Beach State, 81-32, the previous day.

At the Rainbow Invitational in Hawaii, BYU lost to host Hawaii 74-59, and to Iowa State 61-52. The Cougars did come away from the islands with a victory over Alaska, 89-12.

BYU swim coach Tim Powers was impressed with the Cougar swimmers. "We are exactly where we wanted to be and are getting ready to shift gears after getting the maximum from our swimmers," Powers said.

"We are getting ready for speed workouts and will be idle for a week from competition before traveling to New Mexico."

The Cougars' next home meet will be against Washington on Jan. 29 at 2 p.m.

Bowling tryouts

BYU's varsity bowling team will conduct tryouts today at 4:15 p.m. in the ELWC Games Center.

Mixed-doubles leagues for students, faculty and staff also begin today. League play is on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

the NCAA to withdraw the proposal. He said if it does not, council members will move to refer the proposal to the NCAA Select Committee on Athletic Problems for further study.

Dan Gibbens, faculty representative at the University of Oklahoma, said the Big Eight has prepared a resolution asking that the proposal be tabled.

An NCAA spokesman said the association has not met to consider the request to withdraw the proposal. It is scheduled to meet Friday in San Diego.

Atwell said a number of schools object to the council's restructuring proposal because it divides schools by "commercial criteria," including attendance and number of scholarships awarded.

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Many jewelers in the area ask themselves this same question.

Perhaps the answer is our superb selection in rings — more styles on display than anyone else in Utah County. Maybe it's the sterling service we provide even after the sale. Of course, the lifetime guarantee we offer on our rings is also reassuring. Or it could be the beautiful LAZARE KAPLAN® IDEAL CUT DIAMONDS we sell, at a price that has our competitors hopping.

Any way you slice it, we're a hard act to follow. But then, so are the diamonds we sell.

Wilson Diamonds

We Please everyone but our competitors.

430 N. 900 E., Provo 375-4330 Open 10-7



BYU vs. San Diego State
Pre-game rally

Come help
the cougars open
the WAC conference
season!

Pre-game rally —
Marriott Center

Buttons & Pom Poms to those there
between 6:45 and 7:00.

BE THERE!



We have a summer job for you. Let's talk about it tomorrow evening.

You can earn a lot of money. A lot!

But there's something about this job that's far more important than the high income.

Career training. On the job. And before the job — by powerful men like Stephen R. Covey, Charlie "Tremendous" Jones, Earl Nightingale, Zig Zigler. These aren't Mickey Mouse 20-minute pep talks. We're talking about a week-long professional seminar. Taught by the nation's leading job trainers. Free. As part of your job training.

In short, a job with Eagle is the best hands-on accredited internship you'll ever find. One that complements any major.

It's made our people consistent top choices by the nation's prime corporate recruiters for the past eight years.

Remember, darn few summer people earn more than ours.*

But more important, we'll give you leadership, communication, management, persuasion, and goal-setting skills that will open doors the rest of your life. Regardless of your career area.

We have the proof, and we'd like you to see it. Join us for a 45-minute, get-acquainted meeting tomorrow, 7 pm sharp. At 5600 North University Avenue (near the mouth of Provo Canyon).



Eagle Systems International

*For earnings information, see the "\$5,000 COUPON" in today's paper.

Our summer job
training gives
you a head start.
Theirs gives
you a dead start.

Entertainment

Canaan's 'What If I Loved You'

Area recording makes 'waves'

Although his roommates call it "What If I Mugged You" or "What If I Slugged You," the correct title is "What If I Loved You," and its composer, former BYU student John Canaan, said he doesn't mind the jokes.

Canaan, a 23-year-old singer/songwriter from San Diego, Calif., is excited about his recent success on local airwaves.

"There are two ways to break into the music business," Canaan said. "One is to get a major record deal and the other is to get a local station to play your music and create a regional stir."

"I went to Los Angeles to work on record deals about a year and a half ago and nobody wanted it. It's just not the type of song that bowls people over," he said.

However, with the number of requests a local

radio station is receiving, some people may very well be "bowed over" by the song.

"It is a widely requested song. We are playing it about once every two hours," said Vicki Smith, a disc jockey for a local radio station. She added that in a two-and-a-half-hour shift she received about 6 requests for it.

John St. Clair, a disc jockey for another area station, said he had received a few requests for the song during his Saturday night shift.

"What If I Love You" appears on a tape that Canaan and his occasional collaborator Tom Smyth recorded about four years ago.

At the time the venture was unsuccessful, but Canaan attributes this to his own bad management.

"I went about it the wrong way. I tried to get big backers instead of just starting with the radio sta-

tions."

However, the success with the radio station is a miracle in itself. Due to the large number that radio stations receive, most demonstration tapes never get any attention, Canaan said.

The fact that the disc jockey had returned his phone call was a mix-up. "He thought I was his brother's friend whose last name is similar to mine," he said.

After speaking to Canaan, disc jockey Tony Dee agreed to listen to the song and then put it on the air.

Besides gaining air play, Canaan is also gaining success in other areas. He recently recorded "You're Not Alone" for use by the LDS Church, and recorded the music for one of the LDS Church's latest commercials.

Canaan said he has also gained popularity by playing concerts at BYU wards, Utah State, the University of Utah and local restaurants.

Canaan learned to play the guitar at 17 from the father of a former girlfriend. The situation was doubly beneficial in that the father provided the skill and the girl inspired him to write songs, he said.

After entering BYU, Canaan and Smyth played at some local events and won the 1977 "Best of Concerts Impromptu" award.

At this time they also had a "Sing for Your Supper" promotion, which entailed trading a half hour of music for a free meal in the homes of BYU coeds.

It was during this period he decided to quit school and concentrate on a musical career, but he had to consider two factors.

"First, you have to ask yourself, 'Do I have the talent?' and then 'Should I?'" Canaan said. "And for some people who do have talent, the price is just too high."

Although a musical career is full of disappointments, Canaan has felt a lot of support. "When the feedback became increasingly positive, I decided to go for it."

Like many musicians, Canaan feels his songs ex-

press important messages. However he often

doesn't know whether the message is more for the

audience or for himself.



Universe photo by Paul Champion

Former BYU student John Canaan relaxes in his apartment. Canaan's song "What If I Loved You" has been played on local stations, and disc jockeys say the song has been a popular one.

Suspenseful horror flick filmed with teen input

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Psychiatrist Thomas P. Johnson, cast in the unfamiliar role of executive producer for a horror film, wanted some advice on what scares young people. So he placed ads last September in San Diego newspapers seeking the opinions of teen-agers and young adults.

The result is the movie "One Dark Night," a film about the "school imp" who takes a dare to spend the night in a mausoleum and ends up being kept company by living corpses with glittering eyes and coffins popping out of walls.

About 100 young people in San Diego between the ages of 12 and 25 responded to the ads and helped in the film's production by offering their comments, criticisms and suggestions throughout the moviemaking process.

"Basically, this is their film," said Johnson, a senior consultant with Comworld, the Orem, Utah-based studio that bankrolled the \$865,000 venture.

The young people who participated in the novel arrangement, however, were not compensated for their time, nor did they receive any screen credits, even though many of their suggestions — except for the ending — were incorporated into the movie.

"I wish we could have done something about that, but we had to follow traditional Hollywood protocol," Johnson said.

Johnson said he solicited their thoughts because "I wanted their feedback, with the potential advantage being that we would be in closer touch with the grassroots ticket buyer."

"Some people feel that people in Hollywood start making movies for each other and lose touch with the public and what the non-Hollywood people would like to see on the screen," he said.

The movie was shot in Hollywood and was produced by Michael Schroeder and directed by Tom McLoughlin. McLoughlin co-wrote the script with

Michael Howes.

"I liked it, but I expected it to be more scary," said Julie Phillip, 22, a student at Mesa College who contributed suggestions to the movie.

"I would recommend it to my friends. It has good suspense," she said after seeing the finished product Friday. "It's pretty creative and it was nice to be part of the moviemaking process, even if it was a small part."

For Phillip, this was just a brief fling with Hollywood. "I'm going to be a nurse," she said. "I may be doctoring gory bodies, but I'm not going to be shooting them in a movie."

Bobby Straker, 16, a La Jolla High School student who answered the ads "because I like movies," said that the film is "100 percent better" because of the input from young people.

Having the young people help select the script, make plot changes and vote on versions they liked best had never been tried before on such a large scale, Johnson said, and the experience to the participants was likely a positive one.

"They are at a very critical stage of development," Johnson said. "Many of them feel that this is an adult's world and adults don't listen; this was a chance for them to find themselves in a position like producer-director Steven Spielberg — they got to call the shots."

Johnson, however, who was involved in making a movie before, said he was approached by Comworld last year "to see if my background with psychiatry in the prime movie age group of 12 to 29 would better the odds" of making a successful film.

Whether that formula works at the box office remains to be seen as the movie opened last week in Los Angeles, San Diego and other western cities.

"The real test will be in the coming weeks," Johnson said.

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Saturday Ski School

This year will be a peak in Utah skiing history. The snow-packed slopes are waiting for you. Join us in the Saturday Ski School to learn to ski or improve your skills.

Special Features:

- 20 hours of professional instruction
- Limited class size
- Inexpensive bus transportation
- Credit in P.E. 176R (5 sem. hr.)
- Reduced price on lift passes

Dates: Jan. 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 12, 1983
Time: Saturday, 9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Tuition: \$62.00
Bus Pass: \$25.00

For more information, call Colleen at 378-4851. To register, go to 297 Conference Center.

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL

Find the Texas Instruments calculator you need at the Bookstore. Best prices • best service • best convenience

Semester Dance Pass

Save up to 50% on all presently scheduled dances

Cost — \$12.00

* This dance pass is valid Winter semester 1983 only when accompanied by a current BYU student ID. Good for admission to any regular weekend dance and does not apply to homecoming or preference dances.

SOCIAL OFFICE

On sale at the following locations:

- 327 ELWC Business office
Jan. 10-15, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Cannon Center, Helamen Halls
Jan. 10-15, 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. & 4:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
- Morris Center, D.T.
Jan. 10-15, 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. & 4:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

* On sale also at all ASBYU sponsored dances through Jan. 28.

NEW EXERCISE CLASSES

CLASS	TIME
THE BODY WORK-OUT	10:00-10:50 a.m. (M-F)
ADVANCED SPORTS	5:15-6:10 p.m. (M-F)
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You don't have to starve yourself to lose weight. At Nutri/System, you can reduce while enjoying three delicious satisfying meals a day.

SAVE 1/3

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WISA

TV crime picture not true reality

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although it may not be surprising from an entertainment standpoint, the picture of crime in America painted by prime-time television bears almost no relation to reality, a study released Sunday asserts.

The study, by Linda and Robert Lichter of George Washington University, is based on an examination of six weeks of prime-time TV aired in 1981 on ABC, CBS and NBC, and concludes that crime pervades television entertainment; that TV crime is much more violent than in real life;

that television lawbreakers tend to be middle- or upper-class white males; and that on TV, private eyes and private citizens are more likely "to bring evildoers to justice" than police.

"Television entertainment largely ignores most aspects of real crime in America, focusing instead on the most serious, violent and life-threatening offenses," the authors write. "By sensationalizing crime in this way, TV misses its opportunity to educate the audience about the true dimensions of America's crime problem."

Black group plays, sings rock 'n' roll

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Brian O'Neal, leader of the BusBoys, says it's the only black group playing rock 'n' roll.

Some club owners want to hire white groups to play rock 'n' roll and black groups to play rhythm 'n' blues.

O'Neal says: "I thought it would be difficult, yes. Basically I liked rock 'n' roll music and I wanted to play it. My natural spirit as a person and a performer has a lot more in common with rock 'n' roll than it does with most contemporary rhythm 'n' blues."

"It has actually never been my nature to take the easy road."

"We made a video, we produced ourselves the title song of our 'American Worker' album. It's been on MTV now. I think we're the first black act they ever had on MTV," O'Neal said. MTV is a rock music channel on cable TV.

'48 Hours' The BusBoys also performed five songs in the new movie "48 Hours" as performers in a club visited by Eddie Murphy. A single record released from that project is "The Boys Are Back."

O'Neal says: "They wanted a rock 'n' roll band that played some old-time rock 'n' roll in a new way. That's us. They wanted a group to be very visual. If that's what you're looking for, we've got to come to mind."

"It wasn't anything my management hustled or my agent put together. They came to us." The movie will help record sales, O'Neal said.

Commercial A beer company came to the BusBoys, too, to sing a commercial. There is talk that they'll do a TV commercial for the same company, where they'll be both seen and heard.

Cut 'n Dried

Two Haircuts for the Price of One

Bring a friend with you and pay one price

440 N. University Ave. 377-4774

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TEXTBOOK RETURNS

Now is the time to bring in textbooks that you purchased in error. Help other students who may need your book by bringing it in as soon as possible. Remember that January 15 is the last day for a full refund! (Don't forget to bring the correct sales receipt.)



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Dollar Day Sale! THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1983
One Day Only! **Spencer Steak Dinner** (8-10 a.m.)
FULL COURSE DINNER \$2.50
Includes choice of baked potato, french fries, or mashed potatoes. Choice of soup or dinner salad. Large size 16-oz. drink, and our Sundowners cheese toast.
Good Thursday Only, January 13, 1983
SALE STARTS AT 11 A.M.
Child's Menu Served to Anyone \$1.99
SPANISH FORK 985 North Main Street Phone 738-2885
PROVO 1430 NORTH STATE STREET Phone 377-7126
HOURS Mon.-Thurs 11:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. Friday & Saturday 11:00 a.m. - 12:30 a.m.

How to turn this coupon in to \$5000:

- Be at 5600 North University tomorrow, January 12, at 7 pm sharp. (We're near the mouth of Provo Canyon)
- Prepare for a pleasant, get-acquainted meeting for about 45 minutes.
- Here's the \$5,000: Several hundred students have worked with us each summer for the past 9 years. The average first-year person earns over \$5,000 in 15 weeks. A few have earned \$15,000. A few don't do that well. But the average income is \$5,000.
- Remind yourself that we're not kidding. Hundreds have had \$5,000 summers. You can too — this coming summer.
- Join us tomorrow at 7 pm. No high pressure. Just facts, nice people, and refreshments.



Eagle Systems International

*Believe it or not, the money isn't the best thing about this job. See "Our summer job..." ad also in today's paper.



Universe photo by Steve Fiedl

Someone with a beef delivers modern day Mahana

'Steaks' are high when seeking a wife in Provo. Johnny Lingo's cow trade no longer cuts the fat, but this family doesn't seem to have a beef. Or does it? The cow was delivered by a recently

married BYU student to his in-laws home in Springville in "payment" for his new bride. Definitely a 20-cow deal.

Fans flock to new Presley museum to view personal effects, pay tribute

LONDON (AP) — Elvis Presley's acne cure, his toothpaste and after-shave lotion were put on display Saturday in a London basement turned museum.

Personal items used by the King of Rock 'n' Roll, died in 1977, were just a few of the items shown at the Elvis Presley Museum in London's Islington district. Fans jammed the museum on its opening day to pay tribute to their idol, who would have turned 48 on Saturday, and viewed \$320,000 worth of memorabilia gathered by the museum's curator, Brian Everett.

Everett, 42, a former Elvis impersonator, says he has been gathering Presley artifacts for 27 years.

"The fans deserve a museum," said Everett, who met Elvis twice — during the singer's Army days in Germany in 1958 and in Atlanta in 1973. "He was the nicest guy in the world. A lot of lies have been written about him."

Among the items on display Saturday was a tennis racket Everett said Presley handled hours before he died at his mansion, Graceland, in Memphis, Tenn.



Universe photo by Richard Egan

Harrison Powley, associate professor of music, prepares for his faculty recital on the piano. Powley will present a solo where the drums will take the melody. The works in the recital will be played with his drums arranged in the German style.

Drum recital 'unusual'

Harrison Powley will solo on the timpani in a faculty recital tonight at 8 p.m. in the John Reital Hall HFAC. Powley, an associate professor of music, said it is unusual for the timpani to play the melody. Until now the timpani drums have been used specifically in the background music. Featured in the recital will be the Druschetzky Concerto, which was written about 1800. In the Druschetzky Concerto, Powley will use six kettle drums to play the melody throughout the work. An orchestra, conducted by Ralph Laycock, will accompany.

After thorough research, Powley and others have discussed and edited a number of historical works

written for the timpani soloist and dated them as far back as 1683. Powley will perform several of these works.

Powley will play all the works in this recital with the drums arranged in the German style, with the larger drums on the right side, which is opposite to the American/English practice. He said because

most of the music for the recital was originally conceived for this drum arrangement, the techniques used will be more historically correct.

Powley has a doctorate in musicology and has studied music in Vienna, Austria, and at the Eastman School of Music. He teaches Renaissance music and percussion.

FIGHTING THE BATTLE OF THE BULGE? LET US HELP!

The Dietary Counseling Laboratory of the Food Science and Nutrition Department is offering a non-credit weight control program Winter Semester. The sessions start January 11, 12, and 13.

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
12:10-1:00 p.m.	5:10-6:00 p.m. 7:00-8:00 p.m.	12:10-1:00 p.m. 5:10-6:00 p.m. 7:00-8:00 p.m.

(Starting January 26* there will also be a group for couples only.)

Motivational fee: \$30.00, with \$20.00 refundable for meeting attendance and weight loss goals.

To pre-register or for more information, call BYU 378-3912 or come to room 2218 Smith Family Living Center.



The Dee's Hamburger Drive-in clown is disassembled as Hardee's Family Restaurant takes over the 28 units. Twenty-two of the Dee's have been converted to Hardee's, and by Jan. 15, the last six stores will be Hardee's franchises. The chain was bought by an Alpine investment firm.

High court hears cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday it will consider reinstating at least part of the \$10.5 million won, and then lost, by Karen Silkwood's family after her 1974 highway death, days after she was exposed to radiation at a Kerr-McGee plant and tried to talk about it.

The justices revived the lawsuit to decide whether federal law demands that the bulk of the jury's award be thrown out.

Silkwood, a 28-year-old laboratory analyst at Kerr-McGee's Cimarron plutonium plant near Crescent, Okla., died in an automobile crash Nov. 13, 1974, while on her way to meet with a reporter.

Dean A. McGee, chairman and chief executive officer of Kerr-McGee, said "We are disappointed in the delay but we remain confident that Kerr-McGee's legal position will ultimately be upheld."

Agent Orange causes conflict

But Arthur Angel, counsel for the Silkwood family, said "The court has decided to review the case on its merits . . . It's a very important decision."

Acting on a host of other matters as it returned from a four-week recess, the nation's highest court also:

- Left intact former Green Beret Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald's conviction and life sentence for the 1970 murders of his wife and two daughters.
- Agreed to decide in a Maryland case whether states can criminally prosecute charities for spending more than one-fourth their income on fund-raising.
- Left intact a Florida city's ordinance that prohibits the advertising and sale of drug paraphernalia.

Vets seek compensation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 16,000 Vietnam veterans have asked the government to compensate them for health problems they attribute to Agent Orange, a herbicide sprayed by U.S. forces to defoliate jungle battlefields.

In the most complete breakdown yet made public, the Veterans Administration found that half of the 15,867 veterans who applied for compensation are suffering from a disabling health condition. But the VA does not acknowledge that Agent Orange was the cause.

The VA gave the figures to the American Legion, which monitors the health care provided to veterans. The Legion made the figures available to The Associated Press.

So far, no veterans have been awarded disability compensation on the basis of ailments attributed to the chemical defoliant.

The VA's position is that proof is lacking that Agent Orange hurt anyone.

"The best available scientific evidence fails to indicate that exposure to Agent Orange or other herbicides used in Vietnam has caused any long-term health problems for veterans or their children," the VA tells inquiring former servicemen.

The government is sponsoring a major study, comparing the health of veterans who were exposed with those who were not. But the research has not yet begun and results are not expected for another five years.

To protect U.S. forces from ambush, 12 million gallons of Agent Orange were sprayed in Vietnam between 1965 and 1971, killing off the jungle growth that concealed the approach of communist troops.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

Ice-skating

FUN ON ICE

Enjoy the splendor of winter by enrolling now in BYU's new ice skating class.

January 18-March 11, 1983

Special Features:

- Professional instruction
- Limited class size
- Credit for PE 176R (1.5 sem. hr.)
- Inexpensive transportation to Utah Lake
- Skates included in tuition.

For more information, call Colleen at 378-4851.

To register, go to 291 Old Main Campus Center.

Tuition: \$69.00

Transportation: \$10.00

Dee's makes last turnover, sells out to Hardee's

By JULIE STIBRAL
Senior Reporter

The days of the 28-cent Deeburger are gone. Also gone is the clown that once heralded the name of Dee's Hamburger Drive-In. It is now replaced by a Hardee's Family Restaurant sign, according to the assistant manager of the Provo fast-food establishment.

The establishment closed its doors Saturday as Dee's, and it will open today as Hardee's, John Harris, assistant manager, said.

The change was made because of an "investment opportunity for businessmen in the Alpine area," said Michael Hogge, vice president of marketing at Titus Investment, Inc.

Hogge said the new owners, who asked to remain anonymous, bought the 28 units of Dee's Hamburger Drive-Ins on the Wasatch Front, and the new owners hold the franchising rights with Hardee's.

"Titus Investment Inc. has the managing contract to manage Hardee's," Hogge said.

The Dee's Family Restaurants will remain the same, he said.

"Twenty-two of the Dee's have been converted to Hardee's, and by Jan. 15, the transition will be complete. The Provo establishment is one of the last to be converted," he said.

He said there has been an increase of sales at those establishments now operating as Hardee's.

Other changes are also being made. "The management philosophy is different, the eating areas have been redesigned, and there is new equipment and a new menu of food," Hogge said. Breakfast will also be added to the menu.

"We've restaffed to take on additional employees," he said. All employees at the former Dee's will continue to work in the establishment.

"The employees have to complete a training program to be certified as a Hardee's employee," he said.

The assistant manager of the fast-food establishment in Provo said the crew has been doubled to accommodate additional business. "I feel that business will really pick up," he said.

"Quality, sales and service will improve drastically. There will also be a more family-type menu," assistant manager Harris said. The remodeling is complete, and the establishment was closed Monday to train employees.

Breakfast will be served from 6 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Hardee's will also be open on Sundays.

Rising lake interferes with birds

FARMINGTON Utah (AP) — The rising level of the Great Salt Lake could inhibit waterfowl reproduction and feeding this year on Farmington and Ogden bays, state wildlife officials said Monday.

If the lake rises another 2 feet by May, Farmington Bay could lose up to 40 percent of its nesting areas, said Tim Provan, state wildlife biologist.

Similar losses are expected in Ogden Bay, where salt water will lap into Howard Slough, Provan said.

"The birds have gotten along without us for thousands of years,"

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Sale ends January 21, 1983

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Wakfield's

JANUARY CLEARANCE on all Technics STEREO EQUIPMENT

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CASSETTE DECKS

RSM 205 Metal capability \$121
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SLB 30 Fully-automatic belt drive. \$110
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EQUALIZERS

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Prices good through January 15 only.

Wakfield's
78 N. UNIV. AVE., PROVO INC PHONE 373-1263

4,000 students don't have stickers; procrastinators will not be charged

Of the more than 4,000 students who have picked up their activity stickers yet probably missed the Marriott Center on Monday only the location for sticker distribution had been set.

Students who have missed the signs on or need reminding: Tuesday and Wednesday cards and stickers will be available on the corner of the Kimball Tower from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This includes new students who need activity cards, those who have lost their activity cards and those who need to pick up their activity stickers.

After Wednesday and continuing until the end of the semester, students may pick up their activity cards in 820 SWKT. In order for students to pick up their stickers, they must be in accordance with the dress and grooming standards of BYU. Some students have been turned away because of long hair and improper dress.

Replacing a lost activity card costs \$3.50. However, if a student loses his card before picking up his new sticker, he will only be charged \$3 to replace it.

No penalty is assessed for procrastinators, said John Call, supervisor of operations for the I.D. Center. "Many students do not pick up their cards or stickers."

Nobody will be tracked down and forced to pick up their sticker or card, he said.

Disease spread at day-care centers

CAGO (AP) — Day-care centers have become "networks" for spreading diseases to children, parents, causing outbreaks of the pre-sanitation of the 17th century," a doctor said.

Problem is too widespread to be solved by case-by-case treatment, Dr. Stanley H. Schuman said in Friday's edition of the

Journal of the American Medical Association.

"We don't have enough vaccine to prevent the spread of infections in day-care facilities," Schuman said in a telephone interview. "We don't have the medical dollars or the public health dollars. We have to go back to the basics of sanitation."

The pattern is a throwback to conditions in 17th century Europe, when doctors realized the link between

poor sanitation and certain diseases, although they did not understand the biological cause of the diseases, Schuman said.

Schuman, a professor at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston, S.C., cited several factors believed to contribute to the

— Day-care workers "develop a casual, tolerant attitude toward frequent lapses in sanitary routines,"

even those as simple as washing hands.

— Public health officials "tend to accept little clear-cut responsibility for day-care operations." In addition, regulations vary among states and money is sometimes inadequate for strict enforcement of the rules.

— Day-care centers often serve more meals than a restaurant on a given day, but proprietors sometimes have little training in food-handling.

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Good sound and looks

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Hollowbody w/ gold trim

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• \$1300M Steel String guitar

With case

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• Carles 236 Classical guitar

Resonated sides and back

List price \$175

\$139

• Electric guitar Package

Guitar, Case, Amp

List price \$235

\$149

• Yamaha 244 Classical guitar

Resonated sides and back

List price \$245

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• Great Electric guitar

Made by Hohner

List price \$340

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• Carles 260 Steel string

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Wakfield's JANUARY GUITAR CLEARANCE

HESTER, N.Y. — The Eastman Co. will cut 1,000 employees at the end of 1982.

nationwide total of 93,200 employees at the end of 1982. With 24.8 inches of precipitation, 1982 was the wettest year on record, he said.

"1981 was a record year for precipitation. 1982 exceeded that, so we broke the record again," he

1982 record year in Provo

Provo precipitation in 1982 broke all records for the area since 1869, when the weather was first recorded, said Dr. Dale Stevens, a professor of geography at BYU.

Stevens said the 20-inch mark has been reached only nine times in the last 100 years. Six times high precipitation records have been set during consecutive years.

Because 1981 and 1982 were record years, he said, 1983 probably won't break any records, but it might be wetter than normal.

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ASBYU/ENSIGN

ESSAY CONTEST

An essay and poetry contest addressing "The Role of Learning in Becoming a Saint" is now being sponsored by the ASBYU Academic Office in cooperation with the Ensign magazine. The purpose of the contest is to focus attention on the importance of learning and to examine its role in the lives of members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

It is planned that the September 1983 Ensign will contain several articles on learning and that award winning essays and poems will be published in that issue or in subsequent issues.*

Those eligible to submit entries include BYU students, faculty, and staff members. Papers prepared for the essay contest may serve also as term papers. Student entries should be submitted to the ASBYU receptionist (4th floor of the Wilkinson Center), and faculty and staff entries should be sent by campus mail to Room 785, Widtsoe Building. Entries must be received before noon on 21 February, 1983. Judges will consist of BYU faculty members and editors of the Ensign.

RULES AND GUIDELINES:

1. Essays should not exceed 3,000 words. Poems should not exceed 50 lines.
2. All entries must be typewritten, double-spaced, on one side only of 8 1/2 x 11 inch white paper.
3. Manuscripts become the property of BYU and will not be returned.
4. The contestant's name must not appear on the manuscript.
5. Each entry must be accompanied by a cover sheet giving the title of the entry; the author's name, address, and phone number; and an indication of whether the author is student, faculty, or staff.
6. Prizes:

Faculty and Staff

Essays — 1st prize, \$750; 2nd prize, \$500; 3rd prize, \$250.

Poems — One prize of \$250.

Students

Essays — 1st prize, \$750; 2nd prize, \$500; 3rd prize, \$250.

Poems — One prize of \$250.

To help entrants focus more precisely on the subject matter of the contest, some suggested subtopics are given below.

1. What is learning?
2. Why should we learn?
3. What should be learned?
4. How do we learn?
5. How can we improve our learning skills?
6. Learning in the home: Roles of family members.
7. Learning and teaching: How are we different?
8. Learning as an instrument of change: An eternal perspective.
9. How learning is a fundamental part of "perfecting the saints."
10. How learning and being a saint are inextricably connected.
11. How learning comes by both study and faith (D & C 88:118).
12. What is meant by learning by faith (D & C 88:118).
13. Why becoming a Saint is impossible without learning.

* The editors of the Ensign reserve the right to select materials to be published.



The Classified

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CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 3 days prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising agencies in the Universe do not indicate approval or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read with care before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisements are expected to check the first insertion. In event of a misprint our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day after the error is made, is responsible for any errors after the first day. No credits or adjustments will be made after that time.

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1 day, 3 lines	3.00
2 day, 3 lines	5.00
3 day, 3 lines	6.48
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Above rates subject to 10% service charge for credit.

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LOOKING for kind, honest, well-groomed, non-smoking non-drinking independent person to help with child care and household responsibilities in exchange for food, board and laundry. 4 hrs. a week. 2 1/2 days off. Child care ages 11 & 17. 10 & 12 PM. Please call for more info. 373-2557 or 373-2557.

BOSTON AREA: Professional couple is seeking mature person to help with child care and household responsibilities in exchange for food, board and laundry. 4 hrs. a week. 2 1/2 days off. Child care ages 11 & 17. 10 & 12 PM. Please call for more info. 373-2557 or 373-2557.

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SALES OPP. for RM's & self-motivated individuals, working with dramatized script sales. Part or full time pos. Will work around class schedule. Prof. training & mgmt. possibilities. \$200/wk. draw pos. For appl. call 373-0900 or 475-0199.

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18-Furn. apts.

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ALTA, cable TV, 4 man, 2 bdrms.

2 individualized studios, 2 bathrooms, living room, kitchen and laundry facilities. Winter, \$850 mo. + elec. Call 373-3515 or 374-1108.

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Great things are happening at Marian Apts. Come & see our new club rm, pool, sun deck, laundry fac., & great BYU spaces. Limited girls & guys vacancies for Winter. 4 person \$105, 6 persons \$81, 8 persons \$105.

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10/11. Reduced \$20 in rent. \$650/mo. + util. Call 374-9001 or 373-3720.

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HOME. 3 bks. to campus, 4 bks. w/TV. Private rm. \$110, shared rm. \$85. No smoking. Call 373-3515 or 374-1108.

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Women \$92/mo. 1 1/2 bks. to Y 3 bdrms. 2 bath Cable TV-A/C 737 E. 700 N. 374-1313 or 373-3134

Classified ads are fast and

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MEN'S APT. \$70.00

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CHALFONTE APTS.

Winter \$80/mo. Includes all util! Cable TV & HBO

Office Hours: 4-6pm.

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GIRLS, Apt. 2rm., DW.

AC, New carpet & furniture. Micro Wave, close to Y. Call 484-3438 or 10 PM

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2 bdrms. 1 bath. AC, W.D. 1/2 bks. to U. 100 wpm. apt. Easy access to Y. 606 W. 1200 Provo. 373-8350 after 5 p.m.

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4 person vacancies. Single men & women. 1 bdr. 2 bath. 4 person apt. \$85/mo. 45 So. 900 E. Provo. 373-8317.

LARGE 2 BDRM 2 bath apt.

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Jan. rent is off! Winter contracts avail. \$85/mo. 4 girls apt. laundry, Japanese Ken. 373-8866, 36 E. 900 N. Provo. 373-8866.

2 VACANCIES FOR MEN

in campus. Close to campus. Free W.D. Call 373-2897.

BABY DOLLER'S

Vac's for men & women. \$85/mo. UTILS. PAID See at 783 E. 200 N. Provo. Call 428-2175 after 5 pm

COUPLES ONLY: 1 bdr.

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ARMSTRONG MANOR

4 person, 2 bedroom apts.

Winter rates: Only \$90 a month

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4 person, 2 bedroom apts.

• Cable TV • Newly furnished • All utilities paid • Pool & Sundek • Men & Women

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Commentary

Computer is here! 'Machine of Year'

Last week Time Magazine changed a 55-year tradition of giving its "Man of the Year" award to the human race and instead gave the 1982 honor to a machine—the computer. Many people have heralded the Time award as a signal that the information or computer age has finally arrived.

Actually, the computer revolution has been quietly growing in America since the late 1950s, but the Time article serves notice to many uninformed Americans that this predicted age has finally arrived. Since the computer has been on the American scene, computer education has become a practical necessity.

Today's adult generation has had little exposure to computers while growing up, but at least many college students have used pocket calculators during their formative years.

The current generation of youth has lived with computers from birth, ranging from playing video games at home to doing math problems on a school computer. This computer-literate generation forms a formidable work force to manage the information age that is expected to continue its exponential growth.

Many BYU students, unfortunately, do not know the difference between a bit and a byte and find FORTRAN as foreign as Greek. Many will never be required to take a computer class at the university, yet will enter a world where the computer's use is widespread in about anything from physical education to psychology.

If today's college student expects to compete with the rising computer generation, he must go beyond the present general education curriculum and learn about computers before the threat of losing his job because of computer ignorance is more real.

The university should require a general education class to ensure students are introduced to computers and give them hands-on experience in programming. We must prepare for the computer age that is already here and no longer a mere prediction of futurists.

A share costs of bounced checks

An article in The Daily Universe last week pointed out an age-old problem among BYU students—writing bad checks. Students have acquired a bad reputation for managing individual finances because a few students continue to use their checkbooks irresponsibly.

Condemning the writing of bad checks appears to be redundant and trite, but the practice persists, and the minority that continues to abuse check-writing privileges is hurting the majority of students who are honest and responsible.

Many businesses don't accept student checks, or to cash a check require a bank guarantee card that many students cannot afford. The overall integrity of the university and its students is compromised by chronic check-bouncers.

Those who do not write bad checks must also pay for those who do in the cost of higher prices. Those who make a mistake and bounce an occasional check must pay an inflated fee to cover the check. Because rubber checks are so common, banks and stores have to assume check writers are guilty until proven innocent.

Many times students are tempted to write a check knowing the funds will be in the bank in a couple of days. This habit has helped to perpetuate the check-writing problem. It is impossible to determine how soon a check will clear the bank, or even if the money expected to cover the check will indeed arrive on schedule.

It is better to let creditors wait a day or two to receive a check they can trust than to play serious financial games. Losing the game could be costly in terms of service charges and in a secure credit rating for the future.

Even though we are still students, we are responsible for our finances. We must learn to play by the rules or continue to pay the price for abusing this convenience.

Illegal aliens: A blessing...

After years of civil rights marches, protests, court rulings and congressional bills, there is one class of inhabitants of the United States still officially persecuted by the federal government. These people, estimated at about five million in number, almost never appear on welfare rolls. Moreover, they pay much more in taxes than they take out in health and education benefits.

These workers, who fill many otherwise unfillable jobs, are known as illegal aliens.

A private study paid for by San Diego County determined that they are hidden taxpayers; they almost never rely on the welfare handout. And even at the present level of unemployment, many of the jobs they hold would never be filled by U.S.

citizens. The economy of the United States would probably suffer if it were not for these "undesirables."

Many states take risks in coming to the United States because they cannot believe they will find better opportunities in the States. Has not that been the dream of many for centuries, ever since our pilgrim forefathers sailed from the Old World? Most of the illegal aliens are hard workers who wish to better their position in life; they are ambitious.

It now seems hypocritical for a country that claims to be the guardian of the free-market system to try to give an illegal status to people who are trying only to compete with others by doing the best work they can.

The U.S. Border Patrol has been

given the responsibility of enforcing immigration laws. However, it has not been given the means of doing so. How can 350 officers prevent more than three million people from coming into the country? We have a law that is impossible to enforce anyway!

The simple solution to the problem is to grant more visas to those who wish to come to America. The tax dollars poured into the Border Patrol could then be diverted to a more worthy cause, and millions more people could seek the American dream.

The country should once again live by those words inscribed at the base of the Statue of Liberty: "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free."

— Jack Walsh

For the past 200 years, the United States has benefited from a massive influx of immigrants from all over the world. The country's immigration policies have, however, changed over the years and, presently, quotas determine how many immigrants may enter each year.

Despite the number of laws and quotas, many thousands of foreign workers are immigrating illegally to this country.

These illegal aliens—foreigners without legal status—cause significant problems. And the Immigration and Naturalization Service must be strengthened in order to deal with them.

Some argue that illegal aliens are a boon to the U.S. economy. Wilma T. Martinez, president of the Mexican/American Defense League, asserts that illegal aliens play a vital role in our nation's agricultural areas. Illegal aliens comprise over 95 percent of the workforce in many agricultural industries.

Martinez contends these workers are paid below minimum wage, thereby benefiting not only the farmers but also the consumers in the form of lower-priced goods. Considering these facts, one might wonder why the U.S. Government would want to limit the entrance of aliens at all.

The benefits associated with illegal aliens often seem impressive, but a closer look at the situation proves

otherwise. Experts estimate that there are eight to 12 million illegal aliens in the country today. According to Business Week magazine, only 16 percent of the illegal aliens have agriculture-related work; the remainder occupy blue-collar and service-related jobs.

It is estimated that these immigrants displace millions of American workers, including college students, causing a 4 percent increase in the unemployment rate.

Illegal aliens, according to the U.S. Treasury, cost the taxpayer more than \$1 billion each year in unpaid taxes and more than \$2 billion in welfare checks paid to displaced workers.

Moreover, the human cost, although intangible, is an overwhelming detriment. Millions of displaced workers are relegated to a bare financial existence. Food stamps and welfare checks may not only limit the family economically, but these forms of public assistance often destroy one's self-esteem.

The immigration problem also has implications for the future. Demographic experts warn that if the situation does not change, there will be more than 161 million additional illegal aliens in the country by the year 2000. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, this increase is three times the natural growth rate or almost

twice the current U.S. population figure.

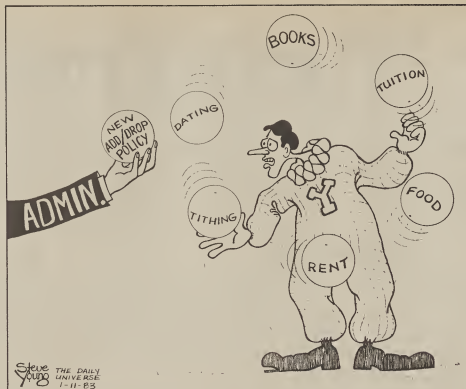
Alan H. Lindow, a labor expert, asserts that this mass influx of immigrants has the potential to "disrupt and destroy" our economy as we know it now.

A sociologist, Robert Renner, concurs, stating that this country does not have the "energy, space, and resources" to accommodate an unlimited influx of illegal immigrants. He predicts the future of this country is in jeopardy unless some major changes are made in the INS.

The solution to this major problem must be all-encompassing. It must provide a way for legitimate immigration and, at the same time, limit those who will try to enter illegally. It must deal fairly with the population, but also the consumer, and even those illegal aliens currently in the country. Congress is divided over solutions to the problem. Many congressmen have believed that employers should be penalized for hiring illegal aliens, whereas others feel that the Border Patrol and the INS should be revamped and strengthened to deal with the influx of illegal immigrants.

Whatever the actual change is, it must be implemented soon, for it is estimated that 800,000 illegal aliens will enter the United States this year alone.

— Mark B. Pyper



Hidden fees in education jungle

Welcome to BYU! You now have a chance to gain the education you've always wanted, the education you've dreamed will free you from mundane part-time jobs flipping hamburgers and cleaning toilets.

But before getting too euphoric over this opportunity, you should be aware of the following nominal fees. Doing so will enable you to avoid the frustration that inevitably accompanies life as a student at BYU.

Admissions evaluation fee (non-refundable): \$15.
Tuition: \$810 (Subject to increase upon notice that inflation and the war in Afghanistan have driven up costs for buildings that were built and paid for 10 years ago. Don't worry—you should be reminded that 70 percent of your tuition costs are already paid.)
Fee to obtain copy of registration form that the Post Office lost in the mail: \$1.

Late registration fee because you did not have \$1 to get a copy of your registration that the Post Office lost in the mail: \$20.
Housing application fee: \$25.
Books: \$30.
Money lost on book buy-back program at the end of the semester: \$52.68.

Fee for dropping classes after the deadline: \$1 to \$10 each.
Fee to test out of classes that you took in junior high: \$10 each.
Fee to take language by exam: \$10.
Fee to park in space within 20 minutes of 7 a.m. class on first day of school: \$3 to \$7.
Parking sticker for areas closer to home than campus: \$10 to \$20.

Bus fare to take you from parking lot to area close to campus: 25 cents each way.

Fee to take private music lessons: \$115.

Recital fee: \$40.

Fee for Geography 410: \$300.

Fee for resident students: \$110 (\$35 non-refundable.)

Fee to rent locker: \$5.

Fee for bicycle registration: \$3.

Fee for not reading Tolstoy's "War and Peace," checked out from library, within two-week period: \$2.50.

Books professors said were optional but from which 75 percent of each test comes: \$30 to \$50.

Fee to have grades changed because computer fouled things up: \$10.

Fee for identification photo on activity card: \$3.

Fee to have activity card replaced because original fell apart: \$2.

Fee for spouse activity card: \$5.

Records search fee: \$1.

Thesis binding (four copies): \$11 to \$15.

Fee to graduate: \$15.

Fee to drop out because you could not afford all the fees: \$10 plus three percent of tuition for each day you waited before facing the reality you could not afford all the fees.

Starting wage at a decent fast-food restaurant: \$3.85 hr.

— Stewart Shelline

Wildlife refuge or control tower?

Designed to resemble a corporate office building, the N. Eldon Tanner Building appears sleek and streamlined on its exterior. But building planners have failed to utilize its vast interior, roomy enough to house the Columbia space shuttle.

The problems of overcrowding and short shortage of classroom space at BYU could be alleviated by the addition of suspended classrooms in the Tanner Building. Imagine the thrill of attending lectures in a hanging cubicle—definitely appropriate for an institution of "higher learning."

While the building chiefly houses the School of Management and the College of Business, other colleges and departments could find it very useful.

The live trees placed throughout the building could provide a habitat for birds, squirrels, monkeys, possums and snakes. This on-campus wildlife refuge could be used as a laboratory for zoology students. Also, it has a big attraction for campus visitors. BYU Food Services could harvest animals as the population grew to provide more ethnic and exotic meals at the Cougarrest.

Aerospace Students could conduct test flights within the Tanner Building, although all flights would have to be cleared with the Provo Airport control tower.

The glass roof could allow astronomy students to study winter skies in the warmth and comfort of the climate-controlled building. With this new classroom, perhaps more Californians and Arizonans could be persuaded to take the class.

Physical education students could run the stairs to keep fit or pick a level log in the carpeted halls surrounding the open space. The SFH Indoor Track would be less crowded if a few Fitness For Life classes met in the Tanner Building.

A little Astrostrut laid in the right places could give the football team a larger indoor practice area than the Smith Fieldhouse. The

building could double as an indoor stadium for BYU's soccer team and with an ice rink, could allow BYU's hockey team to play its home games in Provo instead of Salt Lake City.

ASBYU could also schedule a wide variety of student activities in the Tanner Building.

High-dive shows, saturating death-defying divers plunging from the seventh level into six inches of water in one of the three fountains, could be presented at noon.

The divers could be followed by a second act of tightrope walkers balancing on wires strung between the various inner levels of the building as students munching their lunches watched for.

The possibilities are limitless.

Members of the BYU Skydivers Club could rent the interior of the building to practice their stunts. An ascent to the club on windy or rainy days, the climate remains the same year-round in the Tanner Building.

To appease the ever-growing appetite of Telefund promoters, small tanning plots could be rented in sunny weather to students who want to get a jump on others in bronzing their bodies. (BYU dress standards would still be enforced since the building is on campus.)

Constructing these additions would not require the use of university money, a plus for budget planners. Surplus funds collected from the new add-drop policy should be adequate to finance the building's interior decorating project.

Planners must be applauded for maximizing the building's exterior use, however. Rumor has it "The Wall" is the first movie scheduled for the Varsity Drive-in Theater in the Tanner Building's west parking lot.

— Colleen Foster

Letters to the Editor

Drop policy has problem alternatives help student

Editor:

With regards to the new drop policy at BYU, some necessary changes seem evident. The principle behind the policy is good and constructive since it will no doubt create more openings for students needing to add classes.

Most students are at a stage in life where money is vitally important. For this reason some very apparent problems with this policy should be brought to the attention of those who instituted this program. We are familiar with the new policy which states on the third day of school a fee of \$3 will be required to drop each class. This rate will progress daily up to \$10.

The problem is that a student who has a class, for example, that meets once a week on Tuesday night may attend this class and realize that the schedule or work load will not fit his own, or there could be a personality conflict between a teacher and a student that would limit the person grasping the ideas of the class. Since it is a night class, it would not be completed in time for the student to put in his drop card that evening. He goes the next day to drop his class and has to pay \$6.

A class meeting only on Monday or Friday of this semester would require fees for dropping after attending the class only one time. This is not a just action. A student should have the

opportunity to attend classes one time before being penalized a fee for dropping the class.

We propose that the policy be changed to a fee being required days after the first available drop period and not three days after it begins.

This would be a little more equitable for the administration to meet the fee policy, but would be equitable for the students and to accomplish the original purpose of this policy at the same time.

Kim Reid, Provo, Utah

Gary E. Man, Provo, Utah

Manliness questioned

Editor:

A campus announcement recently caught my attention. It was headed with the slogan, "MEN OF BYU, STAND UP AND BE MEN!" The notice spoke of the newly formed Organization for the Advancement of Manliness. It boasted that the organization had established "a code which distinguishes true men from pantywaists," and had published a book, "Real Men of BYU: A Guide to Successful Manhood in the BYU Community."

I noticed one "man" showing the poster to his girlfriend, saying things like, "Isn't that hysterical?" I noticed the woman was smiling.

Some things are funny; some things aren't.

For \$1.00 I can become a lifetime member of this organization. I appreciate the invitation, but I have better things to do with my money.

We Andersen, Palo Alto, Calif.

In search of new notes

Editor:

On Dec. 21 game with Independence, the Orem High School played in lieu of the vacated Cougar Band. It was artistic triumph, but what a heart-breaking loss to our school.

This would be a little more equitable for the administration to meet the fee policy, but would be equitable for the students and to accomplish the original purpose of this policy at the same time.

Kim Reid, Provo, Utah

Gary E. Man, Provo, Utah

Richard W. Madson, Salt Lake City, Utah

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